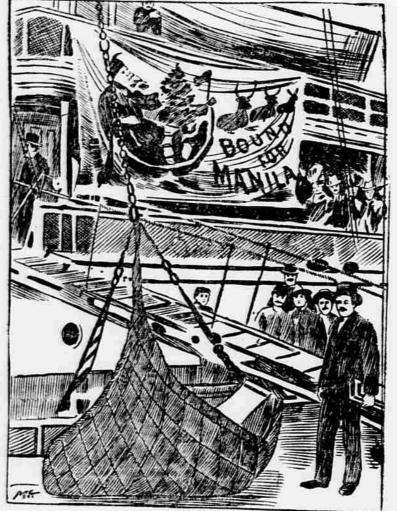
BOUND FOR THE PHILIPPINES IN HIS REINDEER BOAT.

Thousands of Packages of Good Things on Board the Transport St. Paul, Now Steaming for Deweyland.

Mabel Clare Craft, In Leslie's Weskir. For the first time in history a nation has sent a transport to far off possessions and made as comfortable as possible and when she arrives at Manila, as she should before Christmas, she will bring holiday cheer to men swellering under holiday suns. The St. Paul carried 22,000 parcels in her hold—each one a Christmas present. They came from Pennsylvania, The train he was to take did not stop at

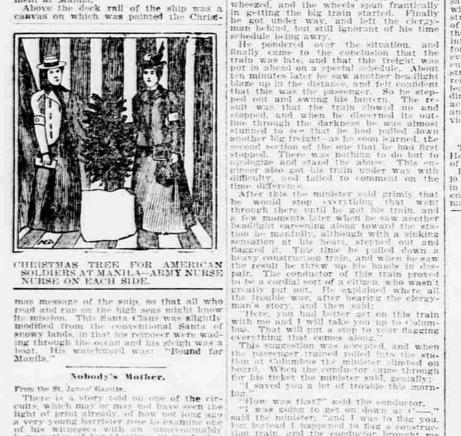
### AN OCEAN SANTA CLAUS HOW HE FLAGGED THE TRAIN. The Parson Has Learned at Least One Thing About Rail-

has recently come to believe more firmly than ever that he knows little of the ways of the world, and especially of that part sertaining to the management of a rail-This clergyman is well known all over the country, and he has frequent calls com Western cities for his services. Reently be consented to visit a small city centry be consented to visit a small cry-in the West near Columbus, O., and ded-leate a new church that had just been built. Accordingly, he took a night train, and about twenty-four beins later he reached the city. He was met by a dele-gation from the church and was taken at ence to the best hotel in the little place and made as comfortable as possible. for no reason in the world except to carry Christmas presents and Christmas cheer to men in foreign lands. The departure of the St. Paul from San Francisco on November 18 was a unique thing among the nations, and when she arrives at Manila, as she



AN OCEAN SANTA CLAUS .- "BOUND FOR MANILA."

from Minesota, and, most of all, from the town unless flagged. He visited the



There is a story told on one of the circuits which may or may not have seen the light of print already, of how not long ago a very young barrister rose to examine one of his witnesses with an unaccontably hazy notion of her identity. I think that you are the prisoner's mother? The herant "Sertainly not, sit," was the unavocated answer. Turning hurrisely to his brief, he thought be had found the reason for her cyldent annoyance. "Ah, yes," he continued, "I see, son are the prosecutives mother? "Certainly not," when her couldent annoyance, "Ah, yes," he continued, "I see, son are the prosecutives mother? "Certainly not," when her couldent annoyance, "Ah, yes," he continued, "I see, son are the prosecutives mother? "Certainly not," when her couldent annoyance, "Ah, yes," he continued, "I see, son are the prosecutives mother? "Certainly not," when her couldent annoyance, "Ah, yes," he continued to the conductor and the lines around independent annoyance, "Ah, yes," he continued to the conductor, and the lines around the despair, and she fairly bedied swell with independent on the lines around independent and single woman."

Life on the Road.

From the Chicag Record.

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the Pacific const. and were all destined for the 18,000 American soldiers in Manilament carried them all without charge—that was thele Sam's part of the Christmas, There will be resonably their more fortunate brethren will share with them.

The loading of the St. Paul was most intresting. For days the packages had been arriving at the depot headquarters, and it took several days to place all the bask is boxes and bundles in a huge net of rope and swing them into the St. Paul was most in presents, everything being there from a collar to a plane box. No limit had been placed on size or weight. Uncle Sam being anxious that all of his boys should receive as much as possible.

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## Plague of Rats in Brussels.

The Rue Berkmans, one of the most fashionable quarters of the capital has just been visited by a plague of large rats. No house his been free from these interestents have been put to flight. Some of the residents have been put to flight. Some of the rats atto of extraordinary eige and hiberto the measures which have been baken to tree the neighborhood of the pest have proved of large again.

\*\*Example Little Common and visitors never see him. He only goes outdoors in the city to ride or drive. He is always guarded by a servant. He is very delicate and every effort is being made to improve his health. The only other family that preserves the name of Astor is that of William Waldorf Ator, settled in London, Therefore the sole hope of perpetuating the Astors in America lies in this little boy.

MAN HAS HIS CIGAR, HIS CLUB, HIS There is a clergyman in New York who COCKTAIL.

> But His Overworked Sister Is Wearing Out for Lack of a Nerve Soother-Ten, Gossip and Patent Medicine.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Eve ate the apple. Then she settled down to the fireside and the spinning wheel, while Adam, walking abroad in the wide world, far outpaged her in the knowledge of good and cvil. For generations this was so. Then gradually the woman began to make little excursions away from her fireside and her spinning wheel. She found the paths of action very pleasant to fol-low, and the time came when her fire fropped away into ashes and her spinning

But Adam had so much the start that the woman found she must struggle to catch up with him. Brain and hand cried out for trainline. Brain, as being most necessary, received attention first, Colleges for women sprang up like mushrooms in for women sprang up like mushrooms in a night. She tolled and she worked and packed her hend with knowledge till she could cope with man successfully at many points. She made records in history, math-ematics and philosophy, theretofore exclu-sively the territory of man. Then she be-tan to chunor for a chance to put to the test what she had learned, and after much parleying she was allowed to be doctor, lawyer, financier, merchant—what she would.

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she would.

But all these professions men have followed for centuries and in the course of their development they have learned many things which are still mysteries to women—the law of alternation, for instance. The man makes up his mind what he wishes to do, and without too much stress or strain sets himself to do it. The average woman, under the same circumstances, is apprehensive; if her task seems important, she mults over it and does it twenty times in her mind before she puts her hand to it. When a man finishes his day's work, he shuts it out of his mind, turns to something else, But the woman lives her day over, with all the accessories her imagination can furnish, expending upon it the energy which the next day demands.

Endurance in Small Vices. Half the secret of man's endurance lies his small vices. Philanthropists and reformers and leaders of crusades would be loath to concede this, but it's true just the loath to concede this, but it's true just the same. After breakfast, what does the normal man do? He sits down for half an hour with a good cigar, and thinks about nothing more absorbing than the day's news. By the end of thirty minutes he is comfortable in body, soothed in mind and in the best condition for beginning his day's work. At the end of the afternoon, he pulls down the lid of his desk, cats a leisurely dinner and ends up at the club, if he happens to feel like it. There he feels perfectly free to laik if he wisnes, or to sit quietly by the fire and browse over a soportic book. Perhaps he orders a cocktail and sips it between pages or as he listens to an after-dinner story with good-natured interest. In the abstract, smoking and cocktails are to be condemned, but in their practical application they sometimes act as beneficent agents in repairing the wear and tear of ten hours' application to business.

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Not every man, of course, indulges in small vices. But he may if he wishes. That is the difference. A woman cannot, unless she is willing to shock public opinion and, if she be Anglo-Saxon, to violate her own sense of the fitness of things. The woman of Latin ancestry may find deep satisfaction in holding a dainty eigarette between her fingers, making her little puff puffs at it, with coquetish grace and watching the rising spiral of smoke. Sumay even do this at dimner parties, without the consciousness of sinning against good toste. Her American cousin, it is said, is learning the habit from her, but it gains, foothold slowly, it is an imitation and not the satisfaction of an innate longing.

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Yet the substitutes are unsatisfactory, Let the substitutes are unsatisfactory, Among women in general, goselp may, per-haps, be considered the most universal. After an hour or two of this recreation the participators come out with pink checks, bright eyes and tense nerves. Consequently many conscientious women sahu! this pastime out of their category entirely. Teadrinking is another favorite diversion, but indulgance too often drives sleep from the nervous woman's eyes for hours at a time, and harries her tired brain with frightful visions of the things undone that she ought to have done.

## She Has No Club Life.

Embroidering, crocheting, knitting and certain good fellowship and camaraderie, as

vating laugh that begins at a man's toes and ends at his lips, retreshing him better than a tonic.

Woman has her clubs, but not her club life. A club for her means an afternoon meeting of many women in a small room, a lecture or a learned paper, a heated discussion, refreshments and then a conversational clatter. A woman left by herself without a vis-a-vis to talk with would straightway feel hurt and lonely and "out of it." This noisy, intense afternoon is the only substitute for the long, quiet intervals a man may pass in his comfortable, well appointed clubhouse, with every care and worry left outside. He secures solitude in a crowd, He does not stretch himself upon the social rack. He rests, It is a lesson that women must learn before they can gain the strong, direct, efficient method of men Man's activities have the euse of long custom and well made grooves, and his small vices keep the wheels olled.

Heir to \$200,000,000.

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There is but one Astor boy in America. He is William Vincent Astor, only child of Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. He is prospective heir to \$200,000. He is 0 years old, and has suites of apartments a New York, Newport, and at Ferneliff, on-the-Hulson. A tutor a governess, a



Cupid's Choice of Weapons.

From the Chicago Tribuse.

You are an icovery." exclaimed her edderly but well-preserved adorer, pale with anger and mortibleation. "A dozen with a hundred arrows, could never find a vulnerable place in your flord." "Not if they used an old beautify behave in your flord." "Not if they used an old beautify spling the safe."

Not if they used an old beautify spling the young and beautiful Miss Flyppe.

\*\*Frank Little Chap.\*

From the Indianapolis News.

A lady calling in a North side home, recently naturally devoted much of her time, at first, to the little boy of the house, who appeared in the drawing room, Just as naturally he was neglected when the stream of general conversation began to flow. He stood it for a while with more or less "littlesse patience." Then he piucked the lady by the sleeve and said: "Let's talk some more about me."

### A TERRAPIN CRAWL.

Old Tom, the Terrapin King, Who Has Made Money From the Hard-Backed Creatures.

Messrs, Brobston, Fendig & Co. have sold Jointers island, across from Brunswick, to the Messrs, Kennedy Bros., who will convert the entire place into a terrapin crawl. This will be one of the most extensive of the kind in Georgia, if not in the South, and as the Kennedys have been in the business of raising terrapins for some time they are certain to make a success of their new purchase. The culti-vation of the terrapin is quite an industry in vation of the terrapin is quite an industry in this section of the country, and good money is realized from the investments. Various crawls around the city yield their owners line returns, and the work connected with it is easy. When a man understands the terrapin business he fences him a cage-like construction over some salt water stream and then buys about reven femmle terrapins and one buil. To this he adds terrapins in equal proportion, and when he has as many as the crawl is intended to hold, the work of feeding them is commenced. Shrimp, bread and like substances are thrown to the terrapins about twice a day, and when the feed time comes the terrapins respond to the owner's call of "Cooter, cooter" like chickens to the farmer's wife. After so many days the terrapins are ready for the market and the orders begin to come in. They are sold by inches of length, and range in order from \$10 per dozen for the shortest length to \$10 per dozen for the shortest length t this section of the country, and good money man who has been a first-class blacksmith



at the Brunswick & Western rallroad shops here for years, left Brunswick for the Klondike last spring and carried with him \$3.000 that he made in five years off a little terrapin crawl that he has on the canal near his home. Terrapins are sold to the Northern restaurants in all quantities that can be secured, while on Jeckyl island one man makes big money furnishing part of the supply, although he has never been able to raise enough to keep the demand supplied for the club tables alone. The negro dishermen, as a rule, are learning something about terrapin raising, but they do not make the success of the business that the whites do. "Old Tom," whose picture is herewith presented, can tell more about bull and female terrapins and their striking peculiarities than any man in Glynn county, and he has a sing bank account accumulated from off the hard-backed creatures.

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The Bridgeton company delivered the machinery for a mint at Chengtu free on board at lehang, the head of navigation of the Yangtse river, where it was taken in charge by the Chinese authorities, whose treatment of it was characteristic. They left the boxes in which it was packed on the banks of the Ichang, so close to the water that when a slight flood came the boxes were under water and covered with a muddy deposit from the river. In this state they were taken to Chengtu, which journey consumed two months. When the boxes were finally opened they were found to be caked up solidly with mid, except where the rats had dug holes and made nests while the boxes lay at the arsenal. The machinery was finally put together, but the dies were so badly rusted that they would have been condemned in an American mint. However, the Chinese made no objections to the imperfections in the coins, perhaps thinking that these imperfections were additional safeguards against counterfeiting.

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"Let me see it." she demands.

"But I put the garment behind my back.
No, my dear." I answer. There is no use in your attempting to do anything with it.

"Let me see it." she relierates.

"But its all worn out. I tell you."

"Now. John. give me that shirt!" she says in her most peremptory tone.

"I hand over the garment.

"Why. John Norris, she cries with womanly triumpl. this is a perfectly good shirt. All it needs is."

"And then she mends it."

## Counterfeiting Stamps.

From Harper's Round Table. Counterfeiting of current stamps is becoming quite common. Among late coun-terfeits are the 10 ofeming Germany, and various Belgian, Egyptlan, and Turkish stamps. As a consequence, in Turkey a new issue will shortly appear of a higher artistic value. There may be two issues-one for domestic and the other for for-cing postage. one for dome eign postage.



With her defiant air she sits beneath the chandeller. There hangs a spray of mistletoe, but still she shows no fear.
Who wants to kiss his sweetheart when her broth-

THEM AS PETS.

Has Spread in This Country-Exhibitions of Pet Mice and Their Varieties.

The latest addition to the ranks of pet animals is the mouse, and, strange to say many women are among those who ar interested in it. The famey first appeared in England, and in 1865 the Mouse Club was founded. It has eighty-five members of whom fully a third are women, and the have been quite prominent. The first in



ket, N. H., who in 1896 imported some of the finest stock procurable, and specifity felt a desire to evolve colors and types never before seen in mousedom. He exhibited specimens at the Interstate fair at Trenton, N. J., in 1897, and at the Boston Poultry and Pet show in January last, At the New York Pet show last February a still larger entry of fancy mice was shown. Shipments are being made from the best stock in this country to England, Austria, New Zealand and South Africa, it being said that the American strain does not develop asthma to the same ex-tent as those bred in England. The prices vary from \$3 for an ordinary specimes up to \$22 for a prize winner in England.

The Different Varieties. The varieties of mice are, primarily, The varieties of fince are, primarily, two, One is the large, the specimens of which are fat and quiet, have low feet, the body resting on the ground, a small head and a thick neck, and are good natured, tame and of deliberate movement. They are fawn and white in color. The other is the racy or standard type, It is smaller than the other, with a long head and a long body well curried on the legs, and is quick in movement, bright-eved, alert, inquisitive and a great fighter. The sub-types are the Chinese mice, which are sub-types are the Chinese mice, which are



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A CHINESE MINT.

American Machinery is Stamping

Coins For the Celestial

Empire.

From the Baltimore American
A machine company of Bridgeton, N. J. has recently furnished machinery for a mint at Chengtu, China, which is said to be of sufficient capacity to turn ofit 5,000 dollars and 18,000 coins smaller than a doilar, half dollars, Sevent places, dimes

MOUSE COLOR WITH PINK NOSE AND

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Mr. Norris' Plan to Gct a Mend.

From the ballas (Tex.) News.

"It is strange that I can't get my wife to mend my clothes," remarked Mr. Bridle in a tone of disaust. "I asked her to sew a button on this vest this morning, and she hasn't touched it."

"You asked her!" said Mr. Norris, with a slight shrug of his shoulders.

"Yes. What else should I do?"

"You haven't been married very long, so perhaps you'll take a tip from me, answered Mr. Norris, with a fatherly air."

"Never ask a woman to mend anything. That's final."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Do as I do. When I want a shirt mended, for instance, I take it in my hand and hunt up my wife. Where's the rag bag, Mrs. Norris? I demand in a stern voice." "What do you want a rag bag for?" she says suspiciously.

"I want to throw this shirt away; it's all worn out.' I reply.

"Let me see it," she demands, "But I put the garment behind my back. No, my dear," I answer. There is no use in



DARK YELLOW, WITH PINK EYES NOSE AND EARS.

must be given. Milk is the regular drink. The homes can be made of admost any box, although the forcy has so far advanced that regular artistic butches may sawhist and are removed each day for scrubbing and if possible n sun hath. Thus treated there is no odor. The chief ailments of mice are skin diseases; congestion of the lungs from damp boxes or a cold snap, from which they very seldom recover, and for which the only treatment is a little brandy given on the tip of the finger; fits from fright or snock, cured by a few drops of sherry in their food for four or live days, and asthma. Properly kept and fed, they will seldom be found ailing. For exercise, the houses should have a small pole running from floor to roof standing on a double pivot, so as to turn easily, and two inches from the ground should be fastened to if a circular shelf on which the mice will leap and run, the weight causing the pole to revolve. They can be taught tricks, even to climbing a pole to fetch down a tiny thag. They show great affection for their owners, following them around, caming when called, and losing no chance to climb up the clothes to the face or neck, where they restle down close to the skin with a faint purr of delight. They seldom bite. Care should be taken to prevent wild mice from coming in contact with them, as the wild ones combine to fight them against a stray canary.

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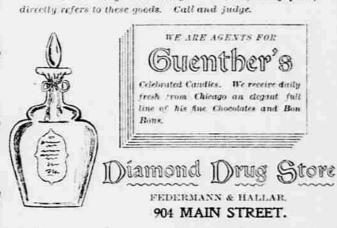
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